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p. m., MATILDA CHURCH (ne.
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ad already told him that Stone had had his telephonic conversation and had give

lauterbach know of Lumar's impersonations of Pajmer.
Altiough when the committee had led
Auterbach through Ledyard's statement earlier in the day, he had admitted
the accuracy of that port in which he
was quoted as referring to Senatur Sione
as the intermediary, he switched around
last night when cornered and said that if
he had admitted the accuracy he had
been mistaken. He denied emphatically
that he had mentioned Senator Stone's
name to Ledyard at that interview or at
any other, but had merely, said, actin,
on instructions from Lamar, that he represented Speaker Clark in the negotiations.

Walvers of Immunity.

Rather than run the risk of rendering either Lanuar and Lauterbach immune from any prosecution which might be thought against them on charges of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses through Lanuar's impersonations, the committee yesterday drew from both of the men waivers of any such claims of immunity. Under the general construction of the Federal law, witnesses who testify before a committee of Cougress are immune from criminal prosecution with the matters about which they testify.

testify.

irdly had Lauterbach commenced testimony when Senator Reed

out having been supportured bach replied:

"I have come here at my own request. If there is any question on your mind of immunity. I waive it absolutely." Laier, Lamar, in requesting that he be permitted to take the stand to substantiate something Lauterbach had testified to, entered the same waiver of immunity. Lamar probably will be recalled to the stand today.

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Trip to Washington.

Lauterbach admitted that when he had told Ledyard that a trip to Washington, in which he had looked over the ground, had decided him that he could stop the Stanley steel investigation without working through Lamar, he had lied; that he had talked to no one about the investigation while in Washington, and that his only authority for stating that conservative Democrats were not anxious for the investigation was David Lamar himself.

investigation was David Lamar himself.

Lamar is expected to clear up a number of matters brought out by his friend
Lauterbach. For instance, there is much
that conflicts between his story of the
conversations between himself and Lauterbach relating to the latter's forthcoming second interview with Ledyard
and Mr. Lauterbach's testimony yesterday. Lauterbach's testimony yesterday. Lauterbach asys it was specifically
understood that he was to appear as the
intermediary between Senator Stone.
Speaker Clark, and Democratic leaders
and the Morgan interests, and that Lauterbach was to permit Ledyard to deal
directly with any of these men in order
to verify these statements.

Senator Cummins asked Lamar when
he was on the stand:
"I thought you agreed beforehand that
he (Lauterbach) should represent that
these men (Speaker Clark and Senator
Stone) were back of him."

To this Lamar repiled:

Tells of Agreement.

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be induced to change their attitude. That is it."

Toward the end of his cross-examination Lauterbach showed plainly the effect of the grilling. When he first took the stand he was caim, collected, and good-natured. Last night he plainly evidenced mental and physical exhaustion. He was impatient, querilous, quick to accuse members of the committee with attempts to lead him into false positions, and argumentative to a degree. Senator Reed, at the night session, repeatedly trapped him into contradictions on minor points, and the merciless crossquestioning he received on the point involving the use or nonuse of Senator Stone's name drew him into a number of dramatic denunciations of the alleged conspiracy against his professional in-Senator Reed, at the night season, peatedly trapped him into contradictions on minor points, and the merciless crossquestioning he received on the point involving the use or monuse of Senator Stone's name drew him into a number of dramatic denunciations of the alleged conspiracy against his professional integrity.

Lauterback Is Confused.

Lauterbach left the committee in a maze. He alternately professed his profound belief in the honesty and integrity of purpose of his friend, and denounced him as having used him (Lauterbach's) good intention and aims.

Although Lamar, in his testimony which he declared was full and complete, had made no mention of having placed the names of Speaker Clark and Senator had present a latterbach and the continuing, Lauterbach and the continuing, Lauterbach and that when the spoke to Mr. Morgan would carry this news to Mr. Morgan?"

"You thought you could shake Mr. "You shought you could shake Mr. "Now, no, no, or cried Lauterbach." The instinuation is an insult and an outrage in the country of t

which he declared was full and complete, which took place in Mr. Dickminns of the declared was full and complete, and made no mention of having placed the names of Speaker Clark and Senator Sione in Lauterbach's mouth, Lauterbach the declared that Lamar had given him the troprogram and conditions of adjustment which he had presented to Lewis Class Lawrence and told him (Lauterbach) that he (Lamar) had talked to Senator Stone who was the following Mr. Speaker Clark of Speaker Cl

with seeple who had gladly extended to make this people who had gladly extended to make the people of the

Resents Instauation.

Asked why Lamar wanted the investi-ation, he replied that Lamar thought it

was a monopoly.
"Was it because of his interest in the

Morgan would create good feeling between the two men.

Lauterbach said Lamar knew what he was going to do with the resolution when he gave it to Lauterbach and that whe had no objection to Lauterbach's taking it to Mr. Morgan.

"Then you planned to stop it through Lamar?" asked Senator Reed.

"Exactly," declared Lauterbach.

"Exactly," declared Lauterbach.

Then you were not going to do through influence in Congress?"

"Not at that time."

"Not at that time.

Lauterbach was asked why Lamar had shown him the resolution.

when he was quoted as agreeing with which he was quoted as agreeing with the latter's diagnosis of Lamar's charactors.

Banking Committee Is in Dis agreement, but Friction May Be Removed.

MORE TIME IS ALLOWED

la to Be Considered Se by Section Until Report le Prepared.

The Democrats of the House Committee on Banking and Currency got a start yesterday on the administration monetary bill. After a long conference a decision was reached that beginning today the measure will be considered section by section until a report has been prepared. Representative Glass of Virginia, chairman of the committee, said he was not prepared to say when the bill would be reported to the House. He intimated that the House would not be asked to begin debate on the bill until early in August.

bigin debate on the August.
Despite the agreement the Democrats of the House committee are divided on the banking and currency question. At least four members of the committee take exceptions to certain provisions of the bill, notably the paragraph that authorizes the retirement of the 2 per cent bends now used for circulation purposes.

Leader Underwood, who is at present out of town, will be asked to use his arts on the kickers upon his return. The administration also will go to work in an effort to straighten out the situation.

Hetter Feeling Displayed.

At the meeting of the committee held a week ago Chairman Giass found it impossible to induce his colleagues to agree upon a method of procedure. They were more tractable yesterday. It was nointed out to them that unless the committee got down to business that the backing and currency program might just has wall be abandoned. Accordingly, it was decided to begin a discussion of the blift on its merits. Chairman Glass is hoperful that as the debate continues in committee a mire harmonious understanding will be reached.

PLUCKED OFFICER HAS LITTLE SHOW TO WIN

rorable Congressional Action Pr ably Would Be Met by Vets. Board Is Criticised.

Though the case of Capt. Potts, re-introduced from the active list of e navy and compulsorily retired, yes-rday was characterized by Secretary saids as a closed incident, criticism of a treatment accorded Capt. Potts con-

should Congress pass a bill for his reinstatement that President Wilson will uphold his Secretary of the Navy by vetoing it.

There is much criticism of the personnel of the plucking board. The membership of the board is characterized as of injudicious selection. It was stated that at least two members of the board might be expected to feel some resentment against Capt. Potts because of difficulties they had had with the previous administration of the Navy Department, with which Capt. Potts was identified by reason of his service in Washington.

The board consisted of Rear Admirals Aaron Ward, W. H. H. Southerland, Cameron McR. Winslow. Austin M. Knight, and Frank F. Pletcher. The board was appointed, according to law, by Secretary Daniels on June 1. Their vote in favor of retiring Capt. Potts was three to two.

It was recalled that Admiral Ward, chairman of the board, got into serious difficulties with -the Navy Department, last year. When Capt. Potts was aid for personnel, a position of great power with regard to the assignment of officers. He came very near being forced to retire. One of the citues of friction was the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, to Japan, the found of the department for his difficulties with Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, Admiral Ward and the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, Admiral Ward and the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, Admiral Ward and the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, Admiral Ward and the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of State, Admiral Ward and the order of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of Secretary Meyer that he accompany Philander C. Knox, then Search of Secretary Meyer that he accomp

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